Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Wednesday, December 6, 2000 • Vol. 87 Issue 250 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Mailman milestone

Karl Malone passes Wilt Chamberlain on the NBA all-time scoring list.

page 9

LOCAL

...ro Council ...es with ...b Omni

...City Council discussed an ...e Tuesday night requir... e halls and places hold... c dances to improve their ...measures.

...dinance proposed requir... eillance cameras, chang... rime to keep the surveil... pes from two weeks to ...nth, and using metal ... at the entrances.

... Lewis Billings said the ... the ordinance was initiat... a fatal shooting at Club ... o years ago.

... hoc committee was creat... prised of Councilmember ...rner, Club Omni attorney ...bner, a law enforcement ...nd one youth representa...ve.

"...re not trying to punish ...es. We are trying to pro... needs in Provo," Billings ...aid.

... members discussed age ...ns and closing times. The ...ed ordinance states 1 ...ut residents said they ...efer 2 a.m.

"... individual is old enough ... and die for his country, ... enough to choose his ...," said Ken Merena, ... Club Omni.

...dinance would exempt ...entities such as schools, ... and BYU dances.

— Anne-Marie Mickelsen

NATION

...rning-after' ...es closer to ...-the-counter

...RIDO, Fla. — The Ameri... Medical Association ...d a resolution Tuesday ...e government to consid... ng the "morning-after" ...ptive available over-the-...

...A's policy-making House ...ates passed the recom...on without discussion dur... nvention in Orlando.

"... a wonderful decision by ... This is a terrific resolu... id Joan Coombs, senior ...sident of Planned Parent-...

...thy Cleaver, a spokes... with the Secretariat for ... Activities, said propo... the morning-after pill are ...ng the public with claims ...events pregnancies rather ...sing abortions.

...s estimated that wide... use of the morning-after ...d prevent annually 1.7 ...unplanned pregnancies ...,000 abortions.

...rican recently condemned ...gency contraceptive and ...n's largest retailer, Wal-... cided last year not to sell ...of its 2,400 pharmacies.

— Associated Press

WORLD

... scores rise ...obal exams

...INGTON — American ... performed a little better ...test round of global sci-... math tests, but still lag ...tudents in nearly half the ...s that gave the uniform ... including Australia, ... and several European ...n nations.

...gh U.S. eighth graders in ...sted better than eighth ...four years earlier, Ameri-...dren appeared to decline ...arison to foreign students ...moved through the school ... Fourth-graders from ...ored above the average ... nations tested; eighth ... last year scored below ...age.

...port showed prosperous ...tions such as Japan and ...re topping most cate-...ver wealthy nations on ...tinents. Developed coun-...gnated on boosting the ... students that reached top ...e scores indicated.

— Associated Press

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NEWSNET

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...ANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
...ttp://newsnet.byu.edu

It's Crowton, barring recount

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU is hoping to announce Chicago Bears offensive coordinator Gary Crowton as the new head football coach this evening, an athletic department official said Tuesday.

Crowton, an Orem native and boyhood friend of athletic director Val Hale, will fly into Utah via a private jet immediately after the Bears' practice today.

Gary Crowton

"Gary Crowton will be making an official visit to Provo tomorrow with the anticipation of taking care of a couple of formalities," Jeff Reynolds, associate athletic media relations director, said Tuesday. "We are hopeful of making the announcement of a new head coach tomorrow evening."

When coach LaVell Edwards announced his retirement in August, Crowton was rumored to be the front-runner for the position.

Hale and advancement vice president Fred Skousen have conducted interviews with several candidates for the job.

BYU had hopes of announcing a new coach as early as last week, but the process has taken longer than that, said associate athletic director Duff Tittle.

"When you are naming your first head coach in 29 years, BYU will not move through this process at light speed," Tittle said.

Crowton was in Chicago on Tuesday as the Bears prepared for Sunday's game against the New England Patriots, Reynolds said.

Before joining the Bears, Crowton led Louisiana Tech to a 21-13 record during three years as head coach. He was a student assistant at BYU in 1982 after playing quarterback at Orem High School and later at Snow Junior College and Colorado State.

Teachers walk, seek support

By Irinna Schwenke and Krystal Baker
ijs@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Education Association reported a successful walkout Tuesday.

However, some educators feel the walkout's effectiveness was over-rated and had bad timing.

School district officials are in agreement that there is a need for a long-term funding plan, but some were not in favor of the job action.

"The legislature hasn't even met yet and I think the job action comes at a bad time," said Al Mosher, director of human resources for the Nebo School District. "I don't think strikes are the answer."

Participating teachers around the state hit the streets to support UEA's one-day walkout.

The UEA has been threatening for months to take a job action to show the state Legislature they mean what they say — Utah students deserve more.

The conflict between the UEA and the state's legislative task force has clashed for months over providing a long-term funding plan.

The clash reached its climax on Tuesday.

Approximately 80 percent of all educators in Utah, 22,000 teachers, participated in the statewide strike, said Phyllis Sorensen, president of the UEA.

Teachers who participated in the walkout spent the day educating the community about the needs for a long-term funding plan, she said.

The UEA printed more than 170,000 fliers to be distributed in neighborhoods from Logan, Cache County, to St. George, Washington County, she said.

"This job action is about informing the public and making them aware that educators are going to stand firm … that teachers are willing to take the risk and speak out on behalf of Utah students for the long term," Sorensen said.

One teacher did more than pass out fliers. Instead, she took a more active role in educating the community.

Elizabeth Fielding, a teacher at Canyon View Junior High School in Orem, spent the day talking with students and neighbors in her community.

"I support today's action. Someone has to stop and face the music," she said. "We need to hold our legislature responsible for coming up with a long term funding plan."

Although the day was designated to educate the community, some teachers used the walkout for an early vacation.

Former BYU graduates and first year teachers Angela Welch and Shonelle Winkel spent the day cleaning, exercising, shopping and going to the movies.

They had mixed feelings about the strike.

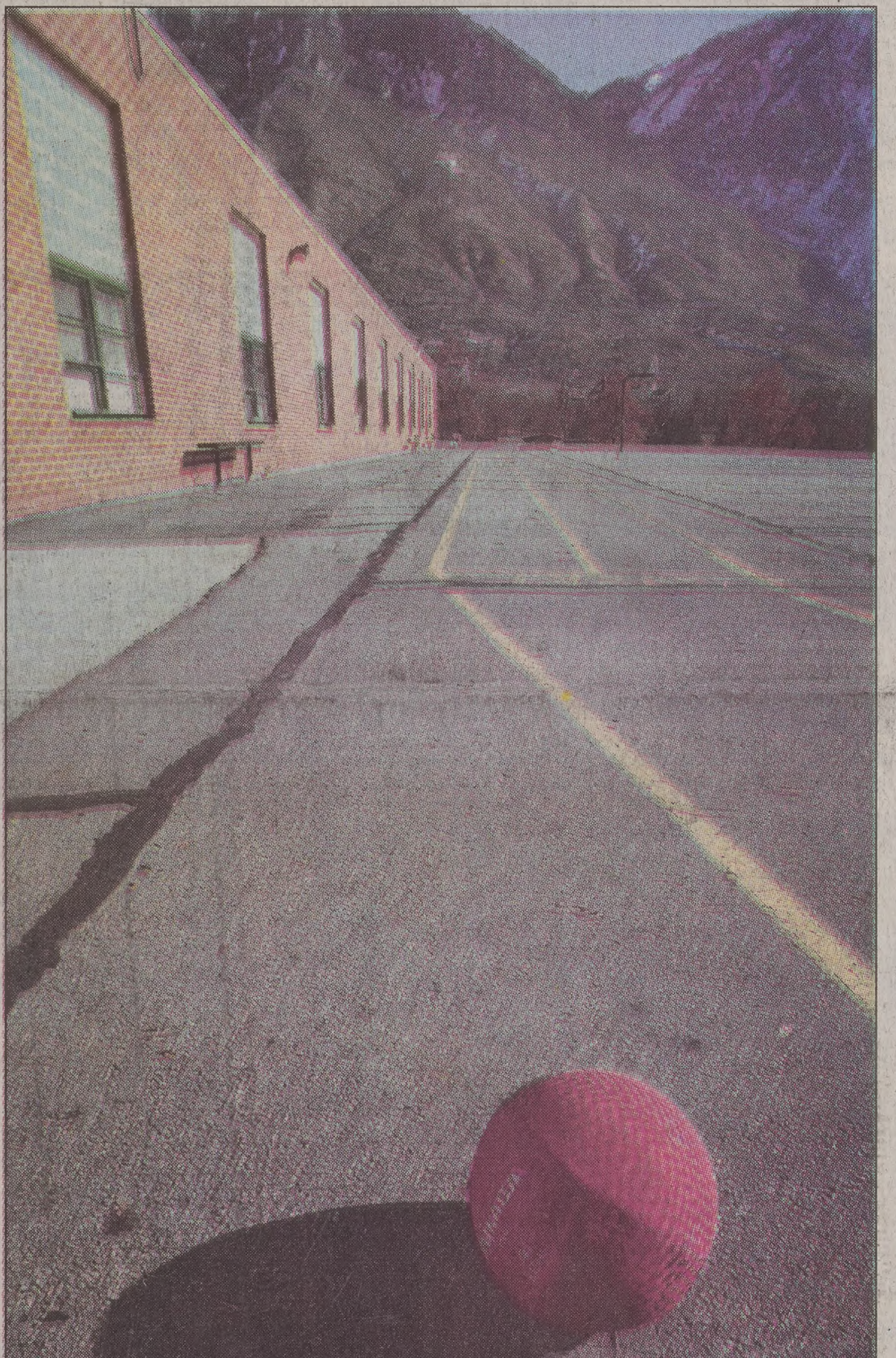
"Because I am a first-year teacher I am not exactly sure what I think," said Welch, 24, a first-grade teacher at Sharon Elementary School in Orem. "I don't understand what they want and what their complaints are, so it's hard for me to be 100 percent behind it."

Welch said she did not join the UEA because of the high annual membership dues.

It costs roughly $400 a year to be a member of the teacher's association, said Nancy Periera, a UEA worker.

Winkel, 23, a kindergarten teacher at Sage Creek Elementary in Spanish Fork, Utah

walkout ▶ page 2



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

A Wasatch Elementary School playground remains vacant Tuesday after teachers staged a one-day walkout to push for increased educational funding.

Harsh tale of one city, two papers

By Joe Dana
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After 47 years of matrimony, The Salt Lake Tribune and Deseret News are wearing on each other. One says it's his fault. The other says she's too stubborn. He never compromises. She never shares.

The partners in news are moody, financially joined together until the year 2013, but in most other ways, growing apart.

"They're in a very nasty stage," said Alf Pratte, who has worked as a reporter for both newspapers and is a communications professor at BYU. "They're throwing things at each other."

The latest heaves were exchanged editorials at the beginning of this week. Employees at both papers say the intense competition of news rivals is going beyond just getting the scoop. They are creating a scoop.

"Both sides are accusing the other of outright lying," said Ralph Barney, editor of the Journal of Mass Media and Ethics.

An editorial from the Tribune on Sunday accused the News and its owner, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of planning a conspiracy to weaken the Trib through a manipulated buyout, helping the News eventually be able to move its publications to the mornings.

"Both papers have proven to be extremely competitive, and they are proving their sides," said Milt Hollsten, a former reporter for the Tribune and a professor at the University of Utah.

It is a tale of one city and two papers. Each represents a side of political leaning, and then of course "there is the added element of religion," said Deseret News editorial editor Jay Evensen. "That definitely adds an element to the relationship."

On Monday the News published a defense, part of which read, "The strategy (of the Tribune) is clear: to sue AT&T (which recently sold the Trib) and attack the LDS Church." It also said the Tribune's editor, Dominic Welch, told a group of Deseret News board members their newspaper would someday become extinct.

"I don't mind being attacked by

newspapers ▶ page 2

Gore's last stand might come in Florida high court

Associated Press

Al Gore suggested Tuesday that even a rejection of his Florida Supreme Court appeal might not drive him from the presidential race, though many Democrats said that would be the limit of their loyalty. George W. Bush confidently declared himself ready to "seize the moment" as the nation's 43rd president.

"I don't feel anything other than optimistic," the vice president told reporters, his tone a stark contrast from the sense of foreboding expressed by Democrats across the country.

Indiana Sen. Evan Bayh, a finalist in Gore's summertime search for a running mate, was among those warning that Gore had one last chance.

"The Florida Supreme Court is going to rule in two or three days, and if he's unsuccessful on that, then I think that is the end of it," he said.

Four weeks into America's election limbo, the courts still held the keys to the White House: The Florida Supreme Court agreed to hear an appeal of Gore's historic election challenge to Bush's certified Florida victory; briefs were filed in reaction to U.S. Supreme decision; and oral arguments were heard at a federal appeals court in Atlanta.

The flurry of activity came one day after Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls rejected Gore's request to order hand recounts of disputed ballots and overturn Florida's official election results. Gore appealed, and oral arguments will be heard by the Florida high court Thursday.

The could-be presidents responded in different ways, Gore by rallying Democratic troops for his last stand and Bush by acting as if his presidency was only a mat-

election ▶ page 11

Vice president Al Gore said Tuesday that even if his appeal is rejected by the Florida Supreme Court, he might continue his presidential fight.

Newsmakers photo

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Actor toting toy gun shot in the back

LOS ANGELES — A policeman who killed an actor holding a toy gun at a Halloween party, shot the man from behind, an autopsy concluded.

Deputy Medical Examiner Jeffrey P. Gutstadt declared Monday that Anthony Dwain Lee was shot four times Oct. 28, three in the back and one in the back of the head.

The night of the Halloween party, officers Tarriel Hopper and Natalie Humpherys were responding to a noise complaint at a Hollywood Hills mansion when they were asked by a guard for the party to wait in the foyer for a host.

Instead, Hopper rounded the house and fired nine shots through a glass door after seeing Lee's rubber replica of a handgun.

Attorney Cameron Stewart said she plans to file a wrongful death claim with the city for Lee's family.

LDS camp in Heber nears completion

HEBER CITY, Wasach County — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is nearing construction of a multimillion dollar camp in the mountains east of Heber City.

The 8,400-acre tract, known as the Lake Creek Camp, will primarily be used as a girl's camp, but stakes, wards and LDS families also will be able to use the site.

When completed by the summer of 2002, the facility will cater exclusively to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints along the Wasatch Front and can handle nearly 6,000 people at one time, spread across 13 main camp sites.

The timbered setting encompasses lakes and streams and rises in elevation to more than 9,900 feet. It borders a private 1,600-lot mountain subdivision, Timber Lakes.

L.A. could host Olympics — again

LOS ANGELES — Trying to make Los Angeles the first three-time Olympic city, a committee launched a $2 billion bid Tuesday to bring the Games back to California.

John C. Argue, a lawyer heading the LA 2012 Committee, said he thought the group's chances were excellent.

"We did the best job the last time. We have the facilities and the weather and I think we're going to be selected," Argue said during a news conference.

Los Angeles staged the Olympics in 1932 and 1984. Argue said that most of the facilities for sporting events already exist and the LA 2012 Committee would need to spend less than $100 million for new or temporary facilities out of a total budget of $1.9 billion — more than four times the cost of the 1984 Summer Games, which made a $232 million profit.

A profit of $100 million is anticipated if Los Angeles gets the bid for 2012, said Argue, who was an executive of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

Clinton to teens: Seek peace, harmony

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Tuesday urged Irish and South African teenagers to seek peace and better education in their nations.

The teens belong to "Team Harmony," a group that wants to unite young people around the world against hatred, bigotry and discrimination. The team is a collaborative effort of the Anti-Defamation League of New England, Fleet Bank and all five of Boston's professional sports teams.

Clinton spoke by satellite from the White House to a Team Harmony meeting in Boston's FleetCenter, and to coordinated meetings in Johannesburg, South Africa and Belfast, Northern Ireland.

"I want to thank you for the work you're doing and the great spirit in which you're doing it," Clinton told the teenagers. "I intend to keep working with you in the years to come. Even though I won't be president, there still may be a thing I can do help you along the way."

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 51 as of		
Low 25 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0"		
Year to date 16.38"		
	Sunny	Partly cloudy
	High 44	High 41
	Low 25	Low 27

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"But charity is the pure love of Christ, and it endureth forever; and whoso is found possessed of it at the last day, it shall be well with him."

— *Moroni 7:47*

Dan Hersam, 24, a senior from Exeter, N.H., majoring in computer science, said he likes this scripture because "during Christmas time it's a good time to serve others and show charity."

The Daily Universe

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Lifestyles Editor	Jeff Oliver		

newspapers
from page 1

enemies, but being attacked by friends is very painful," said Welch, who believes he was grossly misinterpreted.

The lawsuit is another issue. The Tribune believes that MediaNews Group, which purchased the Trib from AT&T on Friday, made an illegal deal with AT&T.

The Trib is trying to block the deal that was somehow tied in with the LDS Church. After all, the Tribune says, MediaNews Group president Dean Singleton served on BYU's school board of communications.

"LDS leadership, quite understandably, wants its sectarian spin on certain news events to have at least as loud a voice as the Tribune's," a Trib editorial said.

Singleton, a Baptist, denied that the LDS Church influenced his purchase. The News also has spoken up against the Trib's editorial.

"We really strongly reject the allegation that the LDS Church is conniving and trying to get the upper hand," Editor and Chief Operating Officer John Hughes said.

To many Utah residents, it may seem confusing why two newspapers that give each other subtle jabs in ink actually share profits.

As most businesses simply compete head to head, newspapers often cannot. In 1950, there were 500 cities with at least two papers that rivaled each other; today, only 50 are left. To survive, papers team up like rival baseball teams trading worn leather gloves between innings.

"Both newspapers have an obligation to try and strengthen themselves," Barney said.

The Trib and News formed their union in 1952 in a Joint Operation Agreement (JOA). The two papers share circulation, advertising and printing costs.

JOAs are common around the country, but they can create awkward, and now it seems, bitter circumstances.

"I've seen it's kind of deteriorated," said Evensen, referring to the relationship between the two papers. "In some of their columns they've taken shots at us that I don't think have been very professional," Evensen said.

> **"They don't want to solve problems unless they get their way"**
> — Dominic Welch, editor of The Salt Lake Tribune speaking of the Deseret News

Welch of the Trib said the News wants to move to the more profitable morning slot, but that they will not cooperate.

"They don't want to solve the problem unless they get their way," Welch said.

Trib management sold rights to the paper's ownership in 1997 and signed a contract with TCI Cable to take back the ownership of the paper in 2002. The Trib believes Singleton will deprive the Trib of its current advantages in the market — most notably the dibs it has on morning circulation.

"By gaining more control of the NAC, the News would be in a position to exercise its hidden agenda: to muffle, but not silence, The Tribune," according to the editorial.

For several years, the News has attempted to move from the afternoon circulation to the morning slot, where the Tribune delivers to twice as many readers.

But the News can't find a compromise with the Newspaper Agency Corporation, which is a joint ownership group of the two papers that enforces the JOA. While it has equal representation, the president is the Tribune's Welch.

"They looked us in the eye and flatly disagreed to cooperate," Hughes said, who believes Welch has "placed blockades" to keep the Deseret News off Utah's front doors during the morning.

Pratte believes the current scuffles are apart of JOA relationships.

"Sometimes it's over-cozy, and sometimes it gets the way it is now," Pratte said.

Managers on both sides may be reluctant to get cozy any time soon.

walkou
from page

County, said she passed out do
knockers.

The doorknockers explained the ne
for a long-term education plan.

Dave Johnson, president of
Alpine Education Association, said
doorknockers contained informati
about Utah's education situation.

For example, because of a projec
influx of 100,000 students in the ne
10 years, 172 new schools need to
built, he said. About 4,000 teache
will also be needed.

However, not all teachers in the st
had the day off.

The Granite School District did
participate in the job action bec
teachers walked out for the same
son last spring, said Debbie Wi
president of the Granite Educa
Association.

Almost 100 percent of the Gran
teachers were in their classroo
Tuesday, said Garett Muse, principa
Cottonwood High School.

Although teachers were called
walkout, some students at Cottonwo
High School took a job action of th
own, Muse said.

A group of students passed out fli
asking for the support of "Stud
Appreciation Day," he said.

The flier stated, "If teachers wo
strike for our education, we will do
ourselves."

Muse said attendance was down b
a majority of students were in schoo

"I think the kids just wanted to h
the day off. All absences related to t
action will be counted as unexcuse
Muse said.

*NewsNet staff writer Rob Meier co
tributed to this story.*

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Coupons expire 12/8/00

Ask Genie

Today's question: Genie, where can I get the best pizza in Provo?

-Bill Schwank, Auburn, Mich.

Why that's easy, Bill. What a feeble use of my powers. --ALAKAZAM! -- These coupons will help you acquire your pizza.

You're a genie, couldn't you just make one appear?

Well, I ... *Just use the coupons!*

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For several years now, BYU students have supported the BYU student fund raising campaign "Students Helping Students." They may never know whom they have helped, but as the recipients of these blessings in turn give, the charitable experience of sharing in Christ's love becomes perpetuated.

Several BYU supporters have established a Matching Challenge Grant to encourage students to help those around them by giving to the BYU Annual Fund. For students and graduating seniors, *they will match gifts five to one!* This means your $10 gift today will be worth $60 to the university. A $30 gift will generate a match of $150!

Give today to the Annual Fund, which supports students in need, top university priorities and the general scholarship endowment.

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For questions call 378-2718 or e-mail to annualfund@byu.edu.

Clip the coupon below or give through our website by clicking "donations" on BYU's homepage www.byu.edu

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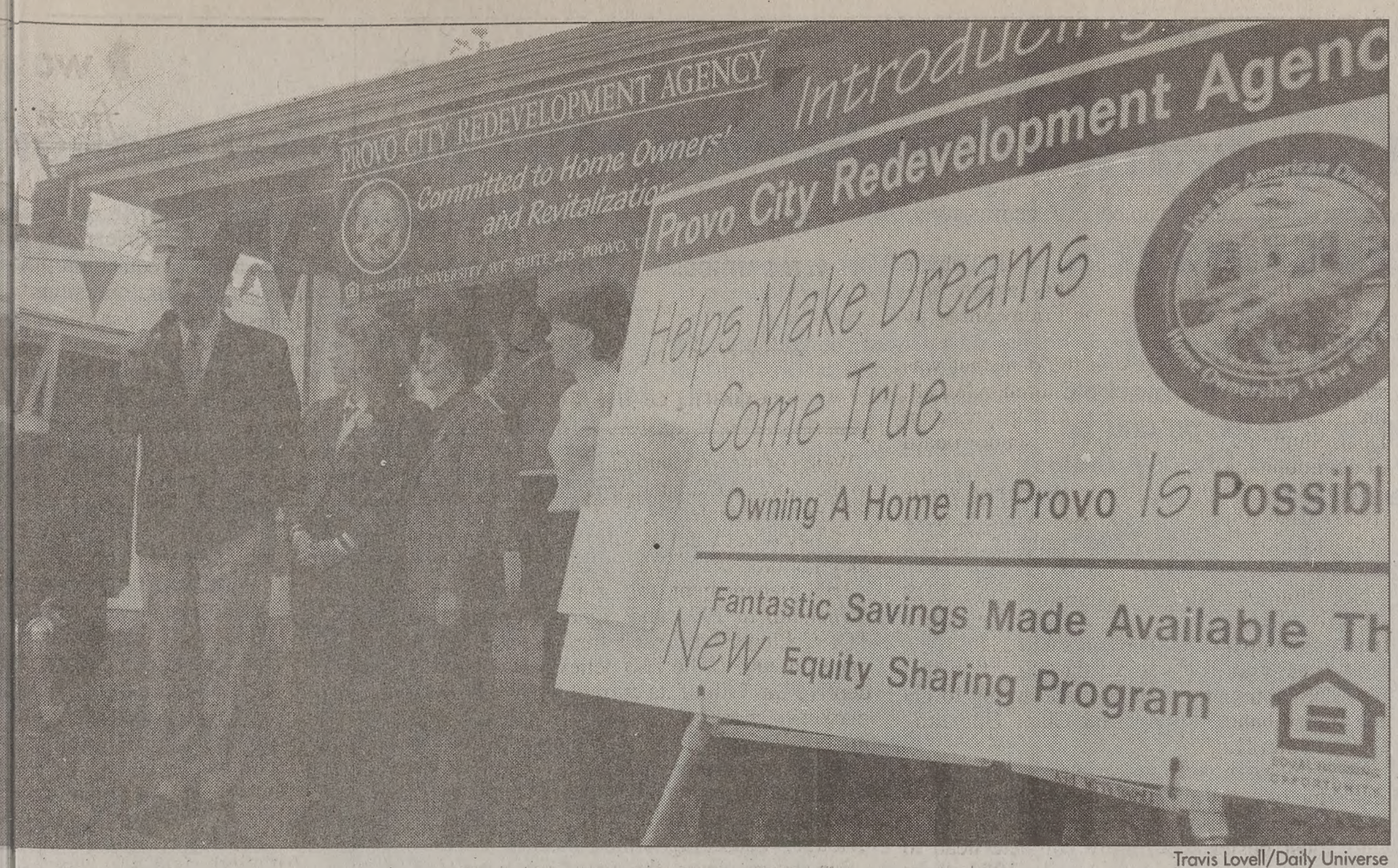
Student ID# _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

BYU ANNUAL FUND

Return this coupon with your gift to BYU Annual Fund, PO Box 27188, Provo, UT 84602-7188. Drop in campus mail.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Come True
Owning A Home In Provo Is Possibl
Fantastic Savings Made Available Th
New Equity Sharing Program

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Mayor Lewis Billings introduces the city's new home ownership assistance program on Tuesday. The program will assist new owners by providing them with 20 percent of the money from Provo funding.

ovo cuts ribbon on homeowning program

Ae-Marie Mickelsen
en@newsroom.byu.edu
ze Staff Writer

fire trucks and a blasting ovo Mayor Lewis K. announced the city's new wnership assistance pro-

nounced the program, ocuses on the central and wn neighborhoods, at a me.

ighters stood by as Billings y representatives lit a of a traditional mortgage

0/20 loan program assists home buyers in overcoming a major obstacle to home ownership, while providing incentive to reinvest and increase home ownership in central neighborhoods," said Georgia Drake, home administrator for Provo's Redevelopment Agency.

Eighty percent of the funding for the mortgage comes from a traditional lender and the remaining 20 percent of the funding is issued from the Provo Redevelopment Agency, Drake said.

Duane Cutler, branch manager for the Orem Countrywide office, said the company is working with Provo's program because one of the goals of Countrywide is to offer home ownership to every American that desires it.

Cutler said one of the reasons the city can offer better interest rates is because of subsidized grants.

The program will help BYU married students if they are first-time homebuyers with an income of less than $37,200, Drake said.

Gary Daynes, assistant professor of history at BYU, thinks the program is a good idea.

"Most of the studies I have read show that home ownership encourages voting, stable neighborhoods and active involvement in the community," he said.

The Provo City Council and the city administration have set an agenda to have more people own their homes, Billings said.

The City Council proved what they meant through a section in the city's budget resolution.

"The Municipal Council desires to make a difference for the entire community by significantly addressing highly impacted core areas of the city through increased owner-occupancy," according to the resolution.

Council Chair Cindy Richards, who lives in one of the core neighborhoods, said owner occupancy is important because it stabilizes the lives of families and creates a sense of safety.

Olympic torch to make tour from Atlanta to SLC

By Cameron Sawyer
sawyer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Olympic torch relay will begin in Atlanta and travel through 46 states, arriving in Salt Lake City in time for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The official route of the Winter 2002 Olympic torch was announced Monday by representatives of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Randy Moore, a media representative for SLOC, said the torch relay begin Dec. 4, 2001.

The torch relay will last 65 days and travel more than 13,500 miles across the United States, he said.

"People from local areas will have a chance to be selected to participate in the torch relay," he said. "Each participant will travel 0.2 miles, which is equivalent to once around a track."

Plans for selecting torchbearers will be announced at the beginning of February, Moore said.

The flame will be transported across the states by train, boat, snowmobile, airplane, horse-drawn sleigh, dog sled, ship, automobile and other unique forms of transportation, he said.

The torch is lit in Greece and the flame is then put in a lantern and transported to the country hosting the games, said Gillian Hamburger, deputy director of the 2002 torch relay.

Security will be provided for the "mother flame" as it is trayels across the country, she said.

The flame is a sacred symbol of the Olympic games, which makes it important to keep the main torch lit throughout the relay, Hamburger said.

"We always have a couple of backups to the Olympic flame in case something happens to the main flame," she said.

The torch will make stops twice a day for celebrations in various metropolitan cities throughout the 65-day relay, Hamburger said.

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(Caught ya.)
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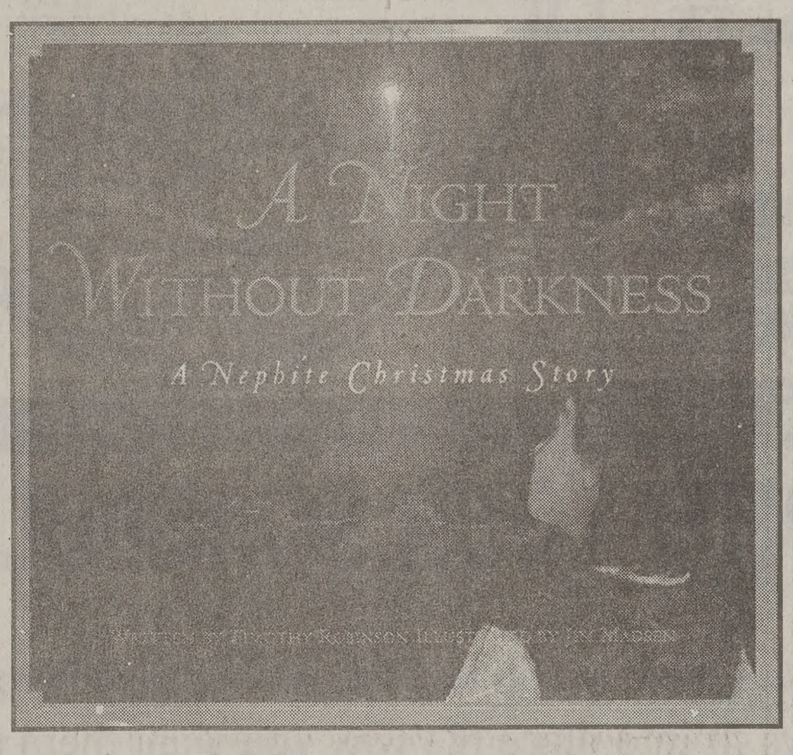
Author
Timothy Robinson
Will be signing copies of his book:



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Get connected, it begins with you

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Sarah Sandberg 2000-2001 BYU Student Body Vice President
in order to run for
Student Body President and Student Body Executive Vice President
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Greenspan says central bank prepared to cut interest rates

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, worried about the economic threats posed by rising energy costs and plunging stock values, signaled that the central bank stands ready to cut interest rates to ward off a recession.

His comments Tuesday triggered a powerful rally on Wall Street that propelled the technology-heavy Nasdaq index to its biggest one-day gain in history — up 274.05 to 2,889.80, an increase of 10.4 percent. The Dow Jones industrial average surged by 3.2 percent to close at 10,898.71, a gain of 338.62 points, its third-largest point gain ever.

An economy downshifting from rapid growth to a slower pace "is obviously at increased risk of untoward events," Greenspan told a banking conference in New York. In such an environment, he said, it was important to remain alert to dangers posed by "an excessive softening in household and business spending" caused by weakening growth and a falling stock market.

Some analysts said Greenspan's comments may have been, in part, a response to recent remarks by George W. Bush and his running mate, Dick Cheney, who expressed concerns about a possible recession, saying the economic slowdown showed the need for the Republicans' $1.3 trillion tax cut.

> "Greenspan wanted to explain to the markets that we are not headed for a recession and he wanted to explain to Bush and Cheney that the Fed is on top of the situation."
>
> —David Wyss, economist at Standard & Poor's in New York

"Greenspan wanted to explain to the markets that we are not headed for a recession and he wanted to explain to Bush and Cheney that the Fed is on top of the situation," said David Wyss, economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

Investors saw Greenspan's remarks as an explicit promise that the Fed stood ready to cut rates to prevent the economy, currently in a record 10th year of economic growth, from falling into a recession.

"Greenspan was doing what he has done many times in the past, which is give us a heads up when the central bank is about to change its policy stance," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Decision Economics in New York. "He is saying there is only one way to go, towards an easier policy."

Analysts said it was now virtually certain that the central bank at its next meeting on Dec. 19 would change the wording of its policy statement away from a tilt toward raising interest rates to a neutral stance.

Economists are not expecting a rate cut at the December meeting, but they said rate reductions might begin early next year, especially if there are more signals of a spreading slowdown.

Beginning in June 1999, the central bank has raised interest rates six times to achieve a so-called soft landing in which growth slows enough to keep inflation under control but not so much that the country dips into a recession.

Poor nations weak in global economy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Global economic activity is accelerating at record levels but many of the world's poorest countries are hurt by trade barriers the United States and other wealthy nations impose on their exports, the World Bank said Tuesday.

While the outlook for continued economic growth is good, the report said, sharp changes in oil prices remain a major uncertainty as does whether the U.S. economy continues to expand or crashes to a hard landing. Fragility of financial systems in East Asia also is a concern, the bank said.

Global Economic Prospects and the Developing Countries 2001, the bank's annual update on these nations, said their economic growth is expected to register 5.3 percent in 2000, 5 percent in 2001 and ease to 4.8 percent in 2002.

However, the report warns that many of the world's poorest nations, especially those torn by conflict in Africa, are not keeping pace.

"What this report emphasizes convincingly is that prospects for growth are better than they have been in around 30 years," said Nick Stern, the World Bank's chief economist.

He said many developing countries have improved their economic policies over the past 10 years, tamed inflation, opened up to trade, emphasized internal reforms and improved education of their workers.

"We all have to work to try to create the environment where poor people participate more fully in economic growth," Stern said.

The 158-page report said that world economic activity during 2000 is proceeding at the fastest pace in over a decade with developing country output expected to exceed 5 percent.

"World trade volumes are expected to rise by a record 12.5 percent this year," the report said, the highest rate of growth since before the 1970s oil shocks.

"We think this is a cyclical h and expect a moderate slowdo over the next two years to sin digit levels," said Hans Tim one of the report's authors.

He said some tensions w building up that posed a risk the favorable economic outlo among them whether the price oil would go up or down, potential for future volatility financial markets and the h U.S trade deficit.

Both Stern and Timer said h trade barriers the industriali countries imposed on farm food products, along with agricultural subsidies, contrib to the poor performance of de oping countries exports of th commodities.

"There is a certain hypocr about lectures from advanc countries to developing countr on the importance of (trade) eralization and joining the glo economy while at the same t they erect barriers against th goods," Stern said.

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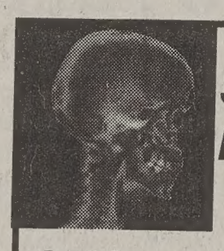
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

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Today

...niversity Chorale and ...ymphony Orchestra
...p.m. de Jong Concert Hall ...ssion is free.

...
...t faculty jazz quintet ...0 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall ...ssion is free.

...gning
...m. to 1 p.m. BYU Book-...

...ugley will be signing his ...hildren's book "Hidden ...res of the Book of Mor-...

Thursday

...ay of class instruction

...riters Showcase
...g written and performed ...yU students
...0 p.m. Madsen Recital ...ssion is free.

...arley Family Xmas"
...0 p.m. Pardoe Theatre ...ay to Dec. 30. Admission ... for the public and $8 for ...und student identification ...s. There will be no per-...nces Sundays. For tickets ...erformance dates, call ...7322.

...national Forum Series
...– Belarus Relations" ...n., 238 HRCB. His Excel-...H. E. Valery V. Tsepkalo

...Women's Basketball
...0 p.m. vs. Northern Iowa at ...ott Center

...Men's Basketball
...m. vs. Florida International ...rriott Center

...hutcracker
...t, Saturday and Dec. 14-...
...0 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall ...s $10, $18, $24 ($2 off ...YU student ID)

Friday

...ng Day

...by Brown Family Band
... and 8 p.m. Garden Wall ...erant, Thanksgiving Point

...ish Strings
...m. Dinosaur Museum ...of Thanksgiving Point

...e Burton
...a.m. to 1:30 p.m. BYU ...store. LDS singer and ...rriter from Canada. Per-...nce and CD signing.

Saturday

...Signing
...m. to 1 p.m. BYU Book-...

... Heimerdinger will be ...ing his new book "A Light ...

...Women's Basketball
...m. vs. Montana at Marriott ...

Monday

...ins begin

Tuesday

Intramurals allow students break from finals

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

Quarterback for Team USA, Kim Dance, gets stopped by Regulatro's defense in the women's flag football tournament last Saturday. The most popular intramural sports this year have been football, soccer and volleyball.

By Rachel Gardner
gardner@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Instead of hitting the books, students hit the fields and courts in preparation for the Intramural finals.

As the semester winds down, the tournaments for fall intramural sports are in their finals.

"The Intramural Program tradition dates back to the early 1900s," said Kristen Johnson, assistant director of the intramural program.

The purpose of the program is to provide activities for students to help contribute to their physical, social, intellectual, spiritual and emotional development, she said.

Students were able to participate in coed volleyball, coed basketball, men and women's indoor soccer, men and women's tennis doubles, racquetball doubles, men and women's flag football and ultimate Frisbee during Fall Semester.

The three most popular sports this year are football, soccer and volleyball, Johnson said.

"Shirts are given to the winners of each sport for every division right after the championship game," Johnson said.

The prize T-shirts were designed by a BYU student, she said.

The intramural program offers divisions for different skill levels in each activity.

"During the regular season, the game officials and supervisors rank each team during every game on a level of one to five," said Elizabeth Torgesen, 21, a senior from Tomball, Texas, majoring in home economics education, and the intramural secretary.

The teams are ranked for their basic skills and how they work as a team. Their rankings are averaged and then placed in divisions according to their averages, she said.

"Division one is the highest level of play and is played in double elimination," Torgesen said.

Tonight, coed volleyball division one championship game between Larry's Ladies and Oh Yeah will be at 8 p.m. in 144 RB.

Men's indoor soccer division one finals will be tonight at 9 p.m. between F.C. Blink United and Corn Pone in 138 RB.

Women's flag football division one will rematch tonight for its second final game between the Goggles and The Fiefs at 8 p.m. on West Stadium Field 1.

Women's indoor soccer division one will start their finals tonight at 9 p.m. in 156 RB with a match between the Pineapple Ladies and Westside soccer teams.

The winner of men's flag football division one was decided Tuesday night in a game between Cobra Cai and Blitzkreig. Blitzkreig won 18 to 12.

Laird-Hinze won division one men's tennis doubles. David Black and Bruce snow were the winners of the racquetball doubles division one.

Flying Skirts was the winning team of Ultimate Frisbee division one. Becky Muir and Mary Ann Clarke won women's tennis doubles division one.

Foundation tackles poverty through education

By Mark Brinkerhoff
brinkerhoff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After a massive earthquake struck a rural area of Guatemala, Randy Ellsworth decided to return to the country where he served a mission in the 1970s.

Ellsworth said he felt the urge to help the people who worked for seven hours to dig him out of a church that collapsed on him during his mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Since then, he said he has worked to give back to the people who blessed his life in numerous ways.

As co-founder and director of Special Projects for the Rose Education Foundation, Ellsworth said the best way to help Guatemalans break the poverty cycle is through education.

"After 20 years of plotting and planning for a long-term solution, we found that the combination of education and missionary work is really powerful," he said.

Ellsworth said the foundation focuses its efforts on recruiting student volunteers to teach the 600 children who attend three rural schools.

The 15 American volunteers spend five to 10 months teaching alongside 50 full-time Guatemalan teachers, he said.

It's a mutually beneficial arrangement, Ellsworth said. Not only do students gain practical teaching experience, the native teachers learn new teaching methods from their American counterparts.

So far the arrangement has been a great success, he said.

> "Our goal is to eventually have hundreds of 'school of excellence' throughout the highlands of Guatemala."
> — Randy Ellsworth, co-founder of Rose Education Foundation

The first class of eight children graduated from the first foundation school in October.

Although these children show that progress is being made, Ellsworth said they represent a fraction of rural children who lack educational opportunities.

"Our goal is to eventually have hundreds of 'schools of excellence' throughout the highlands of Guatemala," he said.

The foundation has come a long way in the past three years, said Eric Scott, a coordinator for the Rose Education Foundation.

The foundation was launched in 1997 with a small school of 50 students, Scott said. Today the three schools funded by the Foundation admits nearly 200 students every year.

In addition to the three schools, he said the foundation is also funding a housing subdivision, low-interest loans and a community health care program.

Infant mortality is high in Guatemala, but 50 cents of medication can cure most illnesses like diarrhea, Scott said.

"The objective is to stop kids from dying. The only way we're going to that is by educating their parents," he said.

The foundation's wide range of service programs call for volunteers with a variety of skills, not necessarily Spanish, Scott said.

The liaison who helps BYU students get a teaching internship with the foundation is Brad Wilcox, associate professor of teacher education and director of the Mexican student-teacher program, which includes Guatemala.

BYU has loosened its restrictions to allow non-education majors to receive study abroad credit in Guatemala, he said.

"Hopefully through the Rose Foundation, students can get some teaching experience, volunteer abroad and participate in a humanitarian program," he said.

Having taught inservice training, classroom management and literacy in Guatemala, Wilcox has had firsthand experience working with the foundation.

"It's neat to see how much the foundation benefits the children who wouldn't otherwise get a quality education and the students who volunteer," he said.

The foundation offers students a teaching experience unlike anything else, said Krista Johnson, 25, a senior from Freemont, Calif., majoring in elementary education.

Johnson returned to the United States last month from a village four hours northwest of Guatemala City, where she taught Guatemalan children for five months.

In addition to teaching English, Johnson said she was able to travel around Guatemala and visit the areas where she served her mission.

Photo courtesy of Eric Scott

A school student in Momostenango, Guatemala, waters the garden outside the school

But teaching was always the top priority, she said.

"It was challenging," she said. "I just came from BYU's teaching program, which was very structured. In Guatemala, I basically had to be creative and invent my own method of teaching."

After an intensive two-day orientation, Johnson said she had two weeks of on-site training from teachers at the three schools.

Although the students are in Guatemala to get teaching experience, they are also role models to the native teachers, Johnson said.

...nother virus hits campus

...ott Smith
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...ther computer virus has ...d on campus, infecting ...otters and prompting a warn-...om the Office of Informa-...chnology.

...virus was found sharing ...among computers Tuesday, ...ding to a news release from ...ffice of Information Tech-...

...virus has been renaming ...nd moving them to differ-...rectories on the hard drive, ...avid Orton, customer serv-...epresentative manager for ...ffice of Information Tech-...

...rives in an e-mail message ..."A great Shockwave flash ...," according to the news ...e. The Virus is in an attach-...alled "creative.exe."

...e a computer is infected, the ...virenames all j-peg and zip ...nd moves them, according ...Norton AntiVirus Research ...at www.symantec.com.

"The worm spreads via Microsoft Outlook by e-mailing itself to everyone in the Outlook address book," according to the Virus Research Center Web site.

After running its course, the McAfee Web site stated that it sends an e-mail to the presumed creator of the virus that says, "Got yet another idiot."

The Office of Information Technology has asked students not to open attachments and to delete this or any other message from an unknown origin.

The virus, called W32.profin.worm, infects computers when the attachment is opened, according to the news release.

The Symantec AntiVirus Research Center rates this virus as a moderate virus. It's a level three out of a possible five.

It has a high distribution but only does a moderate amount of damage, according to the AntiVirus Research Center.

The university has tried to help by purchasing virus protection software, Orton said.

Students find more than learning in library

By Kirk Blad
kirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Books are not the only things studied and checked out in the Harold B. Lee Library. Some students study each other as well.

"In addition to knowledge, we can find wisdom, comfort and possibly an eternal companion in the library," said President James E. Faust, a member of the First Presidency for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at the library's dedication ceremony.

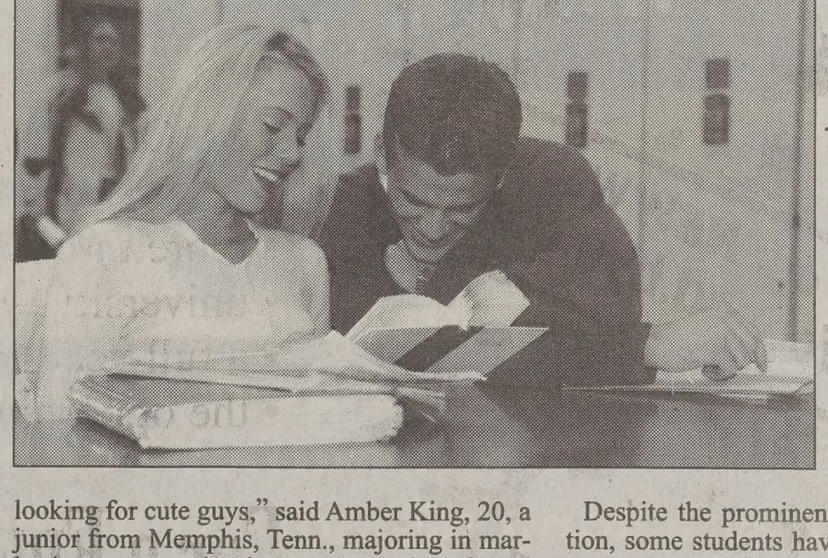
Some students agree that the library is a hot spot for cupid.

"If I want to meet people, I go to the library," said Natalie White, 19, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, with an open major.

White said the main reason she goes love hunting at the library is because of the high traffic flow.

One of the highest concentration of success stories comes from the periodicals section on the second floor.

"My friends used to go to the periodicals section and walk up and down the aisles looking for cute guys," said Amber King, 20, a junior from Memphis, Tenn., majoring in marketing communications. "Once they found one, they would use generic pick-up lines to start conversation and hopefully get asked out."



Holly Baldwin/ Daily Universe

Angela Stephen, a sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., and Brandon Sorenson, a sophomore from Hanford, Calif., study together at the Harold B. Lee Library on Tuesday.

The periodicals section can offer an education without opening a book.

"The periodicals section is full of pick-up lines fit enough for the finest bar," said Stephen Snow, 23, a senior from Marietta, Ga., majoring in public relations.

Despite the prominence of this popular section, some students have found cupid in other corners of the library.

"My boyfriend and I found love in the fifth floor's Spanish aisle," said Karyn Uilani, 25, a senior from Kailua, Hawaii, majoring in history. "As we contemplated traditional Spanish romances, we decided to create our own.

"Now if I go near that aisle, I can't help but think of the good times. I hold a special place in my heart for the library and the love it has brought me."

South Korea issues resolution, asks for open investigation

Associated Press

> "If the nation's pains and wounds are not quickly healed, the traditional friendship and partnership between South Korea and the United States might turn into a relationship of conflict in the 21st century."
>
> — Shim Kyu-chul, introducer of the resolution

SEOUL, South Korea — A parliament committee on Tuesday called on the United States to conduct an open, objective probe of the alleged killing of Korean civilians by American GIs in the early weeks of the Korean War.

A resolution, signed by 36 ruling and opposition legislators, was approved by the National Assembly's Defense Committee by a unanimous vote. It was expected to be approved by the full National Assembly later this week, lawmakers said.

Washington and Seoul launched separate investigations after The Associated Press, citing both U.S. veterans and South Korean survivors, reported last year that a large number of refugees were strafed and later shot by American soldiers at a railroad trestle near the South Korean hamlet of No Gun Ri in July 1950.

Asked about the resolution, Army spokesman Col. Tom Begines said the Army would not comment until it had seen the resolution.

The three-page resolution "urges the U.S. government to investigate the incident in an objective and transparent manner."

The resolution asked Washington to wrap up the investigation quickly, saying that despite the testimony of ex-GIs and survivors "the U.S. government is buried in investigating unessential and peripheral issues, raising questions over whether it has the will to resolve the incident."

There was no elaboration in the text on what issues the lawmakers believed were holding up the inquiry.

Yi Manh-yol, who is on a seven-member advisory panel monitoring the Korean inquiry, told AP last week that there was a rift between the U.S. and Korean investigators over whether American troops had shoot to kill orders and the number of civilians killed.

AP found wartime documents showing that at least three high-level Army headquarters and an Air Force command ordered civilians approaching U.S. positions to be treated as hostile. In interviews with AP, about 20 ex-GIs recalled orders to shoot.

Yi told AP the two sides also are at odds over survivors' demands for a U.S. apology and compensation claims of more than $170 million by survivors and victims' families.

The Korean government lists 175 people killed at No Gun Ri. Survivors say about 400 civilians perished, including about 100 killed by strafing U.S. warplanes. Ex-GIs variously estimate 100, 200 or hundreds died.

The U.S. Army said the U.S. and South Korean investigative teams are working on a statement of mutual understanding detailing points of agreement.

The Pentagon had hoped to finish the inquiry in June, in time for the 50th anniversary of the start of the 1950-53 Korean War. Maj. Tom Collins, an army spokesman, said last week that the Army hoped to release its report in mid-December but that depended on further discussions with the Koreans.

Officials of the two governments planned to meet in Seoul Wednesday to discuss the latest results of their investigations.

Shim Kyu-chul, who introduced the resolution, said before the committee meeting that the handling of the No Gun Ri case could have an impact on U.S.-Korean relations.

European Union to create forces

Associated Press

> "If NATO and the EU ... are seen as autonomous and competing institutions rather than integrated, transparent and complementary ones, then NATO and collective security are likely to suffer."
>
> —William Cohen, Defense Secretary

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Defense Secretary William Cohen got tough with his European colleagues Tuesday, telling them if they don't start spending more on their military and work out a new EU-NATO relationship, the alliance "could become a relic of history."

The 15-nation European Union is developing its own rapid-reaction force, separate from NATO but with plans to share some NATO planning facilities, intelligence and communications. It would use the force to address crises that NATO does not want to get involved in. The EU wants to be able to field a 60,000-man force by 2003.

Cohen, making his last appearance at a NATO ministerial meeting as a representative of the Clinton administration, stressed the American concern that the EU not duplicate NATO's extensive planning capacity.

France, which is not a member of the alliance's integrated military command, would prefer the Union to be more autonomous than the United States and some of the other allies would like, and would like to see a separate planning structure.

NATO, Cohen told reporters, "is not a political organization designed to balance competing agendas."

"If NATO and the EU ... are seen as autonomous and competing institutions rather than integrated, transparent and complementary ones, then NATO and collective security are likely to suffer," Cohen said.

French Defense Minister Alain Richard insisted: "We are not disagreeing. We are creating something new."

NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson agreed with the American's criticisms. "I think Secretary Cohen was right to warn us," he said.

He added: "If we get a lot of things wrong, then NATO will be irrelevant. If we don't get the right capability for the future, then NATO will not have credibility. If we don't get the right EU-NATO linkages, then of course there will be danger for the vitality of NATO as an organization and the security of its members."

Future NATO-EU relations depend on how the EU's new European Security and Defense Policy evolves. EU leaders will meet in Nice, France, beginning Thursday to examine proposals for a new NATO-EU relationship.

The EU is developing its military arm while NATO is implementing the Defense Capabilities Initiative, an effort to modernize and upgrade NATO military capabilities to move away from the Cold War posture and prepare for future threats, such as terrorism and ethnic conflicts. The calls for more military spending as well.

"Every European member of NATO has only one set of forces and one defense budget, not one force and one budget for NATO and another force and military budget for the EU," Cohen said. "Therefore I proposed as part of the proposed NATO-EU link a common defense planning process involving all 23 NATO and EU countries as the only logical and cost effective way to insure the best possible coordination of limited forces and resources," he said.

Every dollar spent on bureaucracy rather than military capability is a disadvantage for the soldier on the ground, he said.

NATO must remain a true partnership, Cohen said, according to an official who listened to his speech. European members must do more than pay lip service to burden sharing, and the EU summit in Nice, which will approve the EU's proposal for an EU-NATO relationship, must not turn into an exercise in virtual reality.

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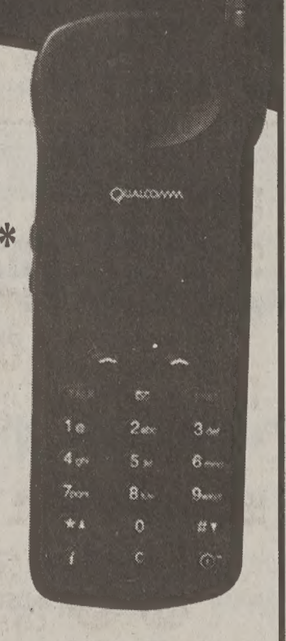

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ouple clog to top at national championships

Marie Judd
sroom.byu.edu
taff Writer

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ple traveled to the Clogging and Hoe- mpionships in Cov- nt., Nov. 23-25, to eir title as national pions and came back than they expected.

ole not only won the etition but also earned ale solo and overall titles.

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the competition, ore each dance on nerit, artistic impres- manship/stage pres- dance specifics such nteraction, she said.

Mrs. Tucker competed ven other duets and full percentage point nificant margin at mpetition.

competition is differ- rs are not required to the solo competition me, Mrs. Tucker said. pick the top three each age group who pete for the overall emale titles, she said. ker won the overall female solo title in 1997 and 1998 and took it again this year.

Mr. Tucker, 24, a senior from Orem, majoring in mechanical engineering, had not competed solo for several years but decided to enter at the last minute. He ended up winning overall male solo, Mrs. Tucker said.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have spent much of their lives clogging.

Mr. Tucker started clogging at the age of 6. His father teaches Cloggers West in Pleasant Grove, Utah County.

Mrs. Tucker started taking classes at the age of 8 when her family moved to Utah.

Both competed as they were growing up but did not dance together until they were married two years ago.

They said they also have very different styles.

Mrs. Tucker said her husband is more of a traditional clogger and uses a lot of western music.

Mrs. Tucker said she has a more modern style.

She said she likes to use the popular music and shiny costumes seen at competitions.

The difference in style adds dimension to the studio Mr. and Mrs. Tucker own and run out of their home in Lindon.

Teaching different styles adds variety and allows the dancers to see both styles, Mrs. Tucker said. Not many people teach the traditional style anymore.

She said they spend about 12 hours each week teaching students from the ages of 4 to 20.

Time is also spent working on choreography, costumes and performances, she said.

One team from their studio qualified to compete at the competition and took third place, Mrs. Tucker said.

With the titles at competitions come trophies, honor and sometimes money, but the rewards that come from dancing together are worth more.

"It is amazing what we can accomplish together," she said.

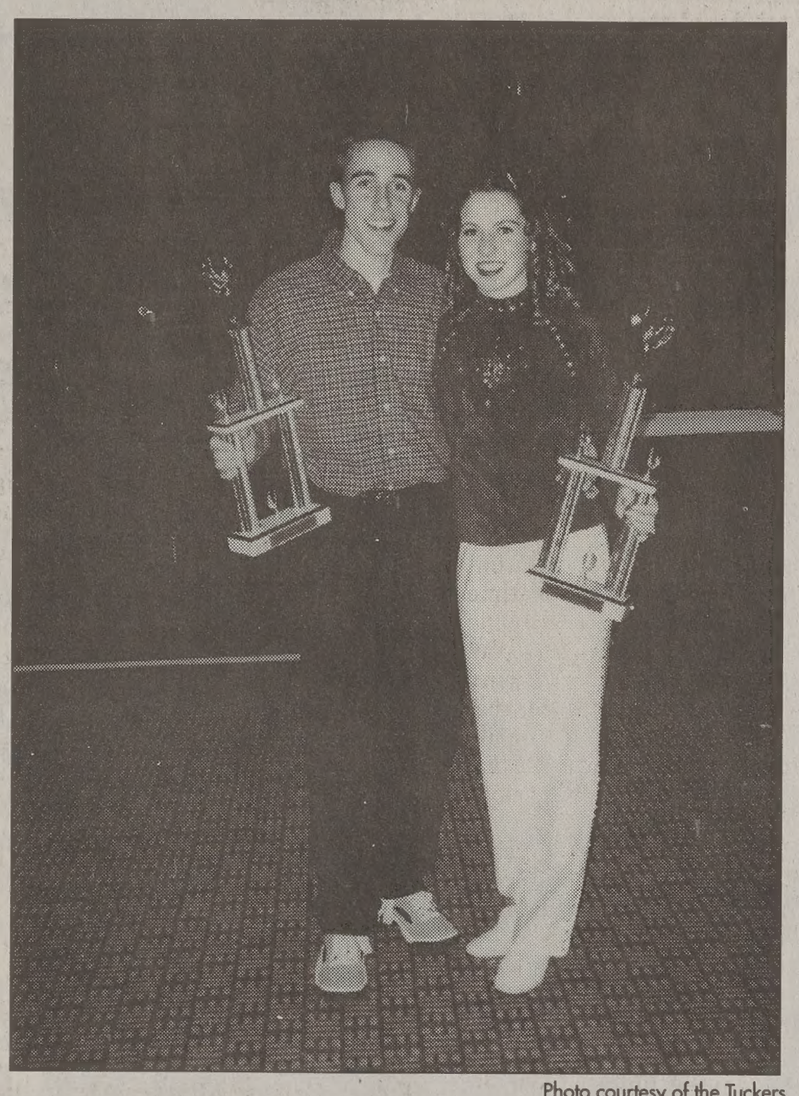

Photo courtesy of the Tuckers

Champion cloggers, Greg and Maria Tucker, hold their trophies after a recent competition. The couple are national duet champion or the second year running.

Student owns clogging studio

By Marie Williams
marie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Choreographing routines in her sleep and calling contractors in between classes is a familiar part of every day for one BYU student.

Jedda Whetten, 20, a junior from Orem, majoring in piano performance, is the owner, manager and teacher of Timp Top Cloggers, a studio in Orem that features more than 200 dancers ranging from toddlers to adults.

However, Whetten does not just manage a dance studio; she manages a dance studio that has won first place at every competition for the last three years.

This may seem like an overwhelming feat for someone who just graduated from being a teenager, but Whetten has already had years of experience in the business.

She grew up in a home full of music and began clogging lessons when she was 6-years-old. At age 12, Whetten began teaching clogging to the local neighbors in a homemade studio. She thought it would only last the summer.

"I didn't plan on teaching more, but no one wanted to quit the lessons," she said.

Now eight years later, Whetten is moving into a new studio to accommodate the increasing amount of people who want to learn the art of clogging.

Clogging began as something fun to do and soon other people wanted to join in, she said.

"Clogging is America's dance," Whetten said.

It is a dance form that is constantly changing and becoming more modern so it is important to preserve clogging heritage, she said.

Every one of her students is taught precision clogging, which is the traditional form, she said.

However, there is more to running a dance studio than teaching routines.

"In working with kids there's a lot of influence to be had," she said.

Whetten said she wanted her studio to be a wholesome and uplifting place even if it meant not using certain pop songs or trendy costumes.

"Traditionally, dance costumes are not modest, but I didn't want the girls to wear anything I wouldn't want my children to wear," she said.

This has been a decision applauded by the dancers' mothers.

"I didn't want my kids performing in Spandex when they're 3 years old," said Dana Harper, an Orem resident who has two children in Timp Top.

Costumes and music comprise a small part of Whetten's concerns and there is the obvious challenge of being so young in her profession.

"I work with people who are always older than me — sometimes I am not taken seriously," she said.

Besides their young director, winning streak and modest costumes, the Timp Top cloggers are unique because they perform frequently.

Performing is important because it teaches children poise and self-confidence, which are critical for success, Whetten said.

Lauren Tyler, 12, a member of Timp Top cloggers, said being part of the studio is a lot of fun and has helped her self-esteem.

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Angels to follow BYU guidelines

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It's official.

The Provo community announced the coming of an Angels-affiliate minor league baseball team Tuesday at the Provo Marriott.

"This is an exciting moment in Provo's history," Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said.

Since the team will be playing its games in BYU's Larry H. Miller Field at Miller Park, it will follow guidelines set by BYU, said BYU Vice-President Fred Skousen.

"They've agreed to abide by the standards of the university relative to the use of our facilities," he said.

These standards include not selling beer at its games and not having home games on Sundays.

"They will be in charge of its own concession, but it will be within our boundaries," Skousen said.

"We hope that we can be admirable guests in their campus home this year and we hope that our presence in Provo is an asset to the entire community as well as BYU," team co-owner Rob Owens said.

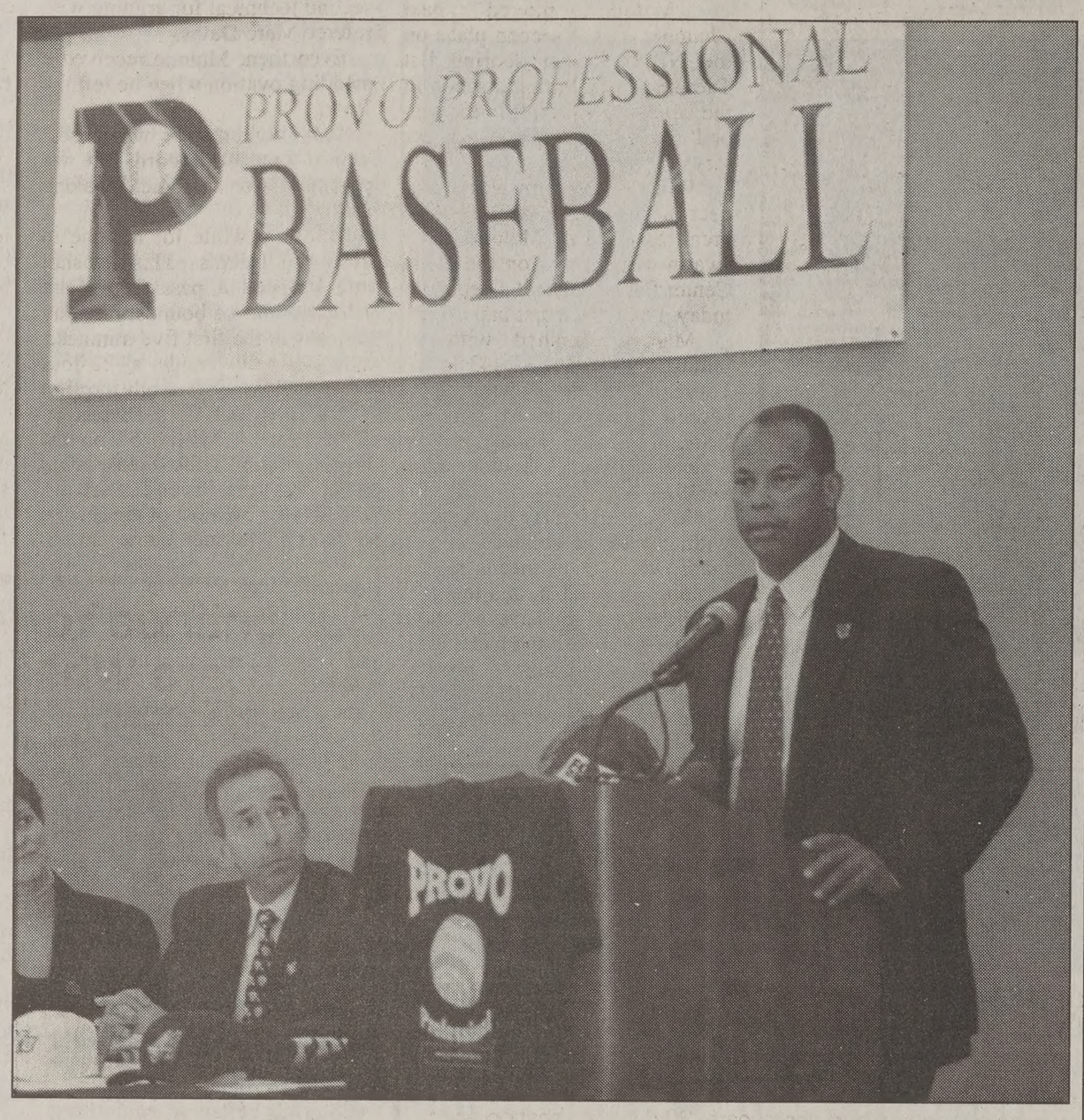
"We're very excited to be moving our team to Provo and finally bringing professional baseball to Utah County."

Those involved with bringing the team to Provo look forward to providing "some good old fashioned fun along with great baseball to go with that," Owens said.

"It seems that sports anymore isn't just about sports, but it's about entertainment, the thing that's exciting is those who have come here today to talk about playing ball in Provo know about both," he said.

Owens is already trying to form a rivalry with the Ogden Raptors and hopes that it will catch on.

Addressing the Raptors owner and general manager, Owens said, "We're happy that they're here today because we want them to feel warm and comfortable because the next time they're here we'll be eating raptor burgers and beating their baseball team."



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Darrell Miller, Anaheim Angels' Farm director, speaks at a news conference Tuesday. The Angels announced Tuesday that the recently acquired Helena Brewers farm team will move to Provo.

It was decided at the press conference, after being proposed by the Ogden mayor that a trophy will be passed from mayor to mayor following the intra-state game.

The players coming to Provo are in their first few years of playing baseball, so special steps are taken to help them become strong members of the community, said Anaheim Angels Farm Director Darrell Miller.

"Our players understand that community involvement is A-number one," Miller said. "Our goal is to build men — men that are able to become part of the community whether they play baseball or not."

The Angels club is hoping that members of the Provo community will join together to provide host families and homes for the players.

"It's good for our community and it's good for our young players to feel like they're part of a family," Miller said.

The families decide their rates and a bio on themselves and players are able to chose which family they would like to live with, said Kelly O'Brien, director of group sales for the Ceder Rapids Kernels, another Angels farm team.

The Angels organization is hoping for the support of Provo in bringing family entertainment and making a positive impact in return.

"Your community will be blessed by them," Miller said.

Cougars ready for Sweet 16

Arizona should see different, more mature Cougar opponent

By Brian Hintze
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team is gearing up for its rematch with Arizona Friday in the Sweet 16 and the words have already begun to fly.

Mostly from the NCAA news conference where BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis and Arizona Coach David Rubio sounded off about the match up.

These teams have already met once this season with Rubio's team coming away with the victory.

However, he's not sure how that will affect his team Friday night.

"I don't know if it is an advantage at all, because we've played earlier this year. We know each other pretty well, and I don't think there is going to be any secrets," Rubio said. "There is always that element of familiarity when you have seen a team before."

Although the Cougars lost to the Wildcats earlier in the season, Michaelis feels that it is a different BYU team that will walk onto the court Friday.

"Having a season under our belt will be the main factor. We've had a freshman setter all year and we played Arizona very early in the season. We're different, because now we have an offense that is a little more consistent than it was," Michaelis said.

"We have much more experience at that position as well as other positions. We are just a better team because of the experience that a season gives you."

Rubio echoed Michaelis' comments and acknowledged BYU's potential improvement after a season of play.

"Anytime that you play a team earlier in the year that is as phys cally talented as they are with young setter, the learning curve much greater. As they play throughout the season, the playe improve," Rubio said Tuesday.

> "I expect them to be much different than they were three months ago."
> — David Rubio, Arizona volleyball coach

"The setter tends to have a bett understanding of how to run th offense and is more familiar wi the attackers. I expect them to b much different than they we three months ago."

The Cougars' 13-0 record in th second half of the season suppor Rubio's comments.

BYU has also shown its va improvements by defeating thr teams that it lost to during the fir half of play.

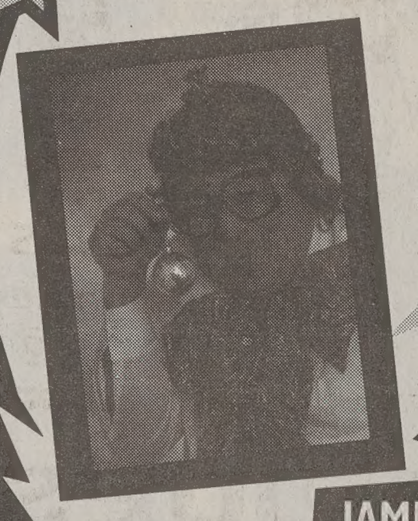
Michaelis finished the confe ence discussing her ambitions an dreams at this point in the seaso and in her coaching career.

"Getting to the Final Four is dream for every coach that begi this tournament. You want to there," Michaelis said. "It is just dream that we all have"

If the Cougars win on Frid they will face the winner Nebraska and Ohio State Saturday for the opportunity play in the Final Four.

That game will be broadcast Fox Sports Rocky Mountain if t Cougars play.

BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications
Department of Theatre & Media Arts



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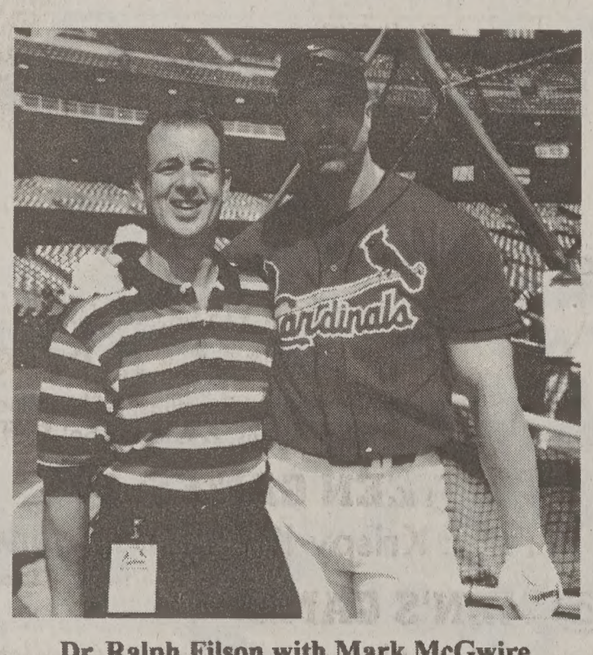

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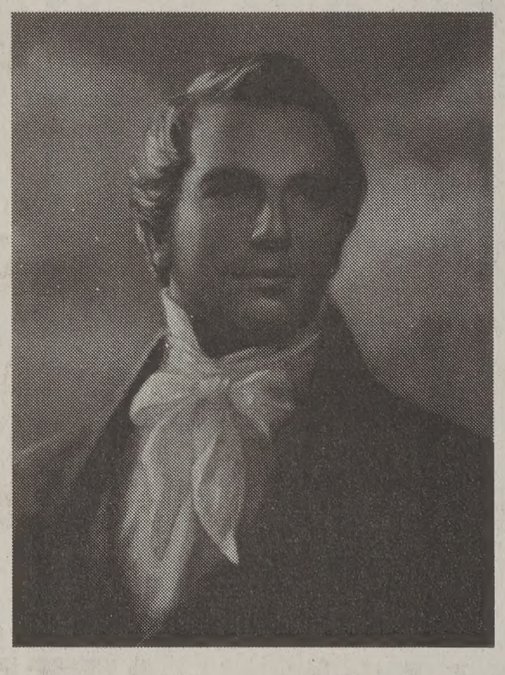

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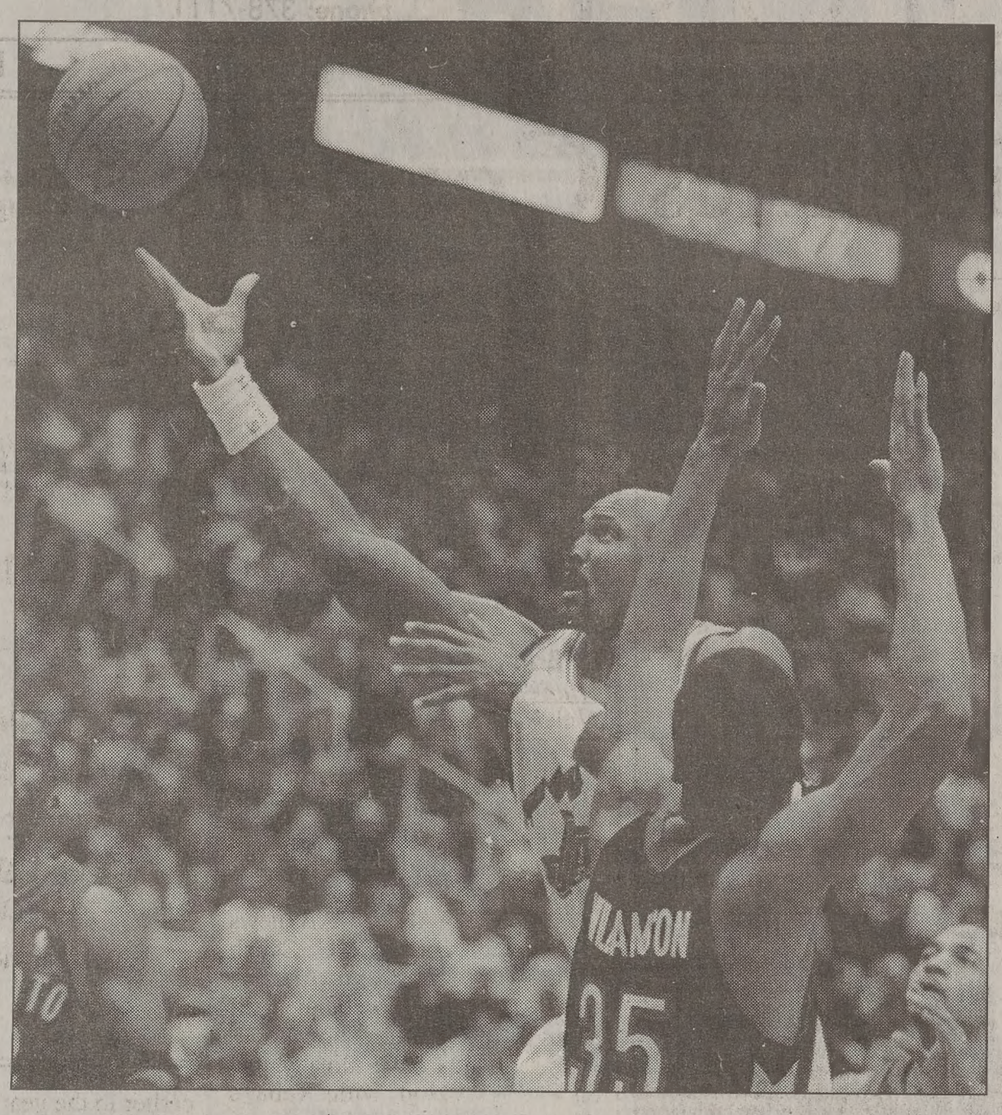

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FP Photo

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone's first eight points carried him past Wilt Chamberlain. The Mailman's next 23 carried the Utah Jazz past the Toronto Raptors.

Malone moved past Chamberlain for second place on the NBA's career scoring list Tuesday night, hitting a scoop in the lane with 4:58 left in the second quarter of Utah's 98-84 victory over Toronto.

"Wilt Chamberlain was a pioneer in this league, a guy I have great respect for," Malone told a swarm of reporters on the Delta Center floor. "I didn't sleep at all today. I had the worst nap ever."

Malone finished with 31 points, giving him 31,443 in his 16-year career. Chamberlain scored 31,419 in 14 seasons. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is the league's career leader with 38,387.

"To be able to play every game with guys who believed in me, that's what really means a lot," Malone said. "That, and the people here in Utah have accepted me, the good with the bad."

Malone, the most prolific power forward in NBA history and a 16-year fixture for the Utah Jazz, went into the Toronto game needing eight points to pass Chamberlain.

It was his night. He added 12 rebounds and three blocked shots, and the only lowlight was when he was ejected with less than one minute to play after getting his second technical for arguing with referee Marc Davis.

Even then, Malone received a standing ovation when he left the floor.

"My biggest fear was that I would get the record but we wouldn't win the game," Malone said.

It took a while for Malone to get going. He missed his first shot and dropped a pass from John Stockton out of bounds, his only touches in the first five minutes.

He finally made a 22-foot jumper midway through the first period, then hit from 18 feet on the left wing. With 1:54 on the clock, he got a fast-break layup on a feed from Bryon Russell.

After sitting most of the second quarter, Malone came in to cheers. Flashbulbs twinkled in the crowd when he threw in a jumper for the apparent historic points but Toronto was called for an illegal defense, negating the basket.

The points to surpass Chamberlain came, naturally, on a feed from Stockton, Malone's longtime teammate and the point guard who made so many of his baskets possible.

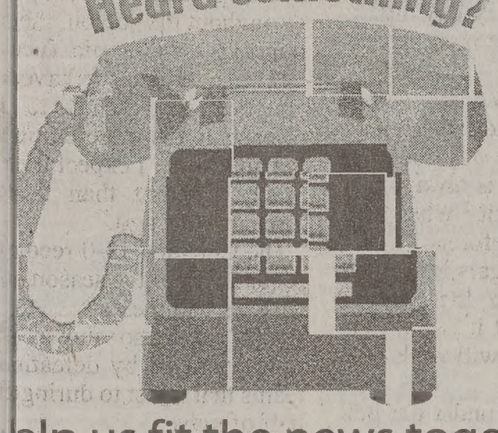
"I wouldn't have had it any other way," Malone said.

Malone stepped into the lane, swept past defender Corliss Williamson and flipped the ball in, touching off a chorus of cheers that continued until a dead ball about one minute later.

"I think everyone was really touched when it happened," Stockton said. "I told him, 'Good job. Let's play.'"

The fans continued to cheer Malone as he went to the bench during a break in play. He was swarmed by teammates, who hugged him and gave him high-fives.

Heard something?



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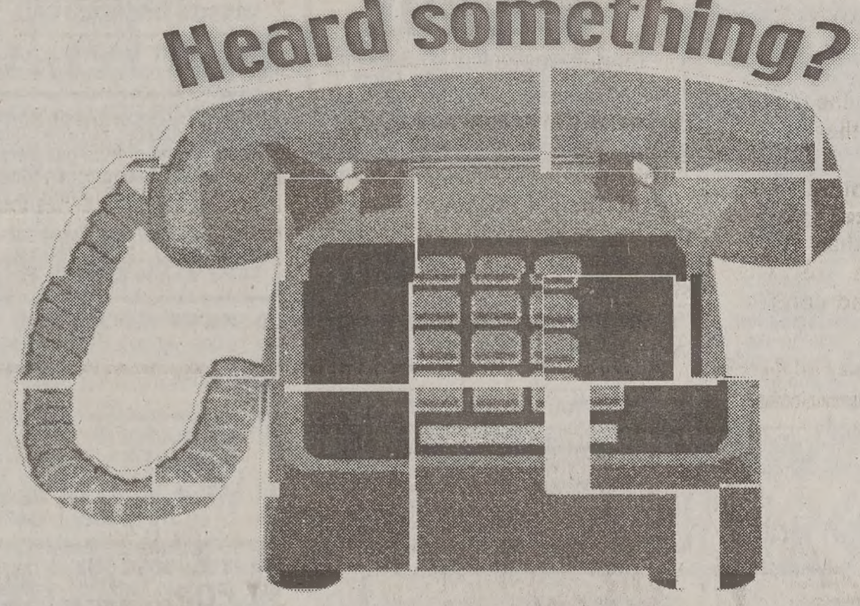

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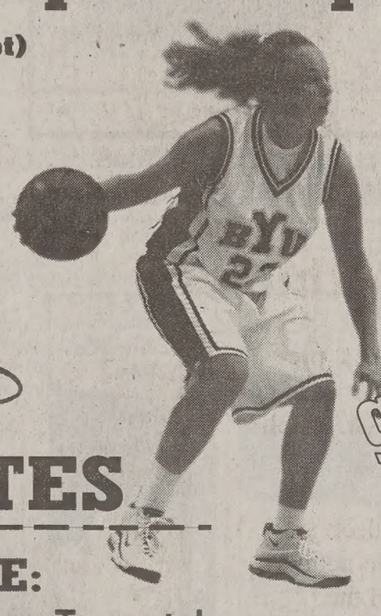

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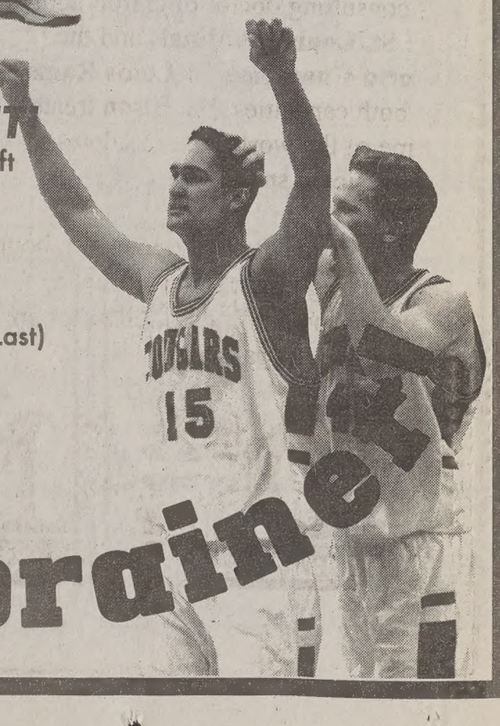

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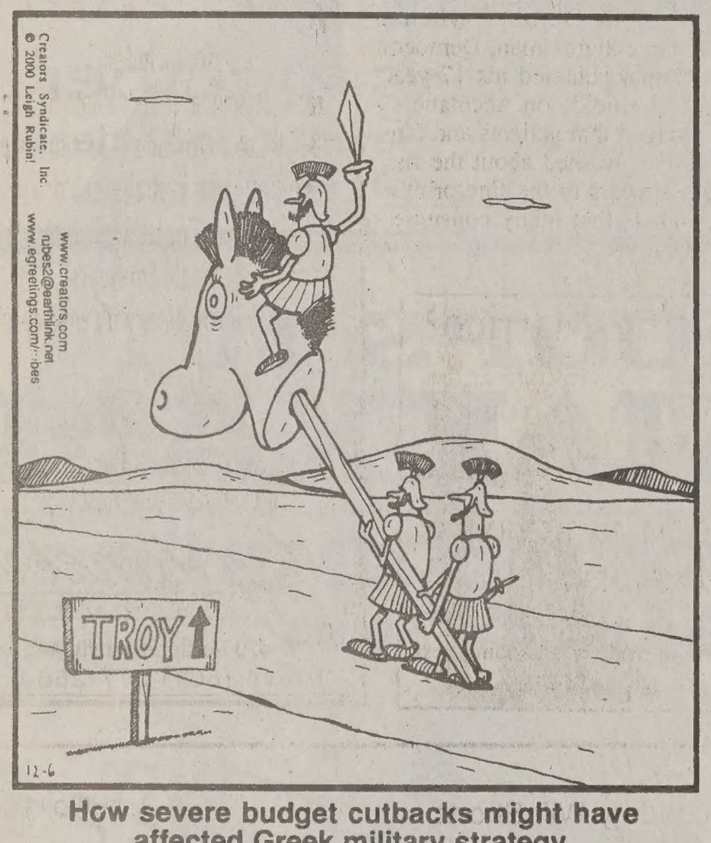

How severe budget cutbacks might have affected Greek military strategy.

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Spending bills may be a problem

Associated Press

> "We're going to have a new president. We're going to have a new Congress. I'd like for us to start fresh, with a new agenda,"
>
> — Trent Lott, Senate Majority Leader

WASHINGTON — Republicans were divided Tuesday over whether to strike a budget deal with President Clinton or delay decisions on spending for schools and other programs for the next president, who they expect will be George W. Bush.

As the lame-duck Congress returned to work, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said they wanted to resolve lingering fights with Clinton this week over four unfinished spending bills plus an increase in the minimum wage, worker safety rules, immigration and other issues.

The comments came a day after Clinton met with congressional leaders at the White House and offered proposals to end the budget impasse. Efforts by both sides to strike an agreement continued Tuesday, including a push by White House chief of staff John Podesta to find a compromise over easing some immigration restrictions.

"We're going to have a new president. We're going to have a new Congress. I'd like for us to start fresh, with a new agenda," Lott told reporters. "Let's try not to shift our problems into the future."

Lott said most GOP Republican senators want "to go ahead and get it done."

Before his own meeting with House Republicans, Hastert told a reporter that the two sides were "pretty close" to an agreement that would let them put finishing touches on this year's $1.8 trillion budget. Fiscal year 2001 began Oct. 1.

Hastert sounded more cautious after the session, however. He said he "hoped" the budget war would end this week, but his colleagues "don't want a bad deal."

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said a record $18 billion increase in schools, health and labor programs that bipartisan negotiators tentatively agreed last month would have to be pared by at least $5 billion for it to pass the House.

"There's a lot of real hard work that has to be done with some real sharp pencils," Armey said.

Clinton has offered trimming the package by up to $2 billion, according to Democratic aides, plus a one-fourth cut in the $1 billion the measure has for members' home-district projects, such as for health facilities and libraries.

Cause of Gulf War illness sought

Associated Press

> "It is not possible to eliminate nerve agents categorically from playing a role in some cases of illnesses of Gulf War veterans."
>
> — Report by National Defense Research Institute,

WASHINGTON — U.S. troop exposure to low levels of Iraqi nerve gas shortly after the 1991 Gulf War might have contributed to some of the undiagnosed illnesses of returning soldiers, a new study says.

On the other hand, the report released Tuesday found no evidence in available scientific literature to support the idea that symptoms would appear two or more years after exposure. About half of Gulf War veterans reporting health problems did so a year or more after returning to the United States.

The report, by the Rand Corp.'s federally funded National Defense Research Institute, does not provide a final answer to the question that has lingered since the end of the Gulf War: Was exposure to chemical warfare agents responsible for some of the neurological and other health problems reported by veterans?

"It is not possible to eliminate nerve agents categorically from playing a role in some cases of illnesses of Gulf War veterans," the report said. But it added "it is difficult to accept" that exposures affecting large numbers of troops would have escaped notice.

The report called for additional scientific research into the long-term health effects of exposure to levels of nerve gas such as those experienced by approximately 100,000 American soldiers at Khamisiyah, an Iraqi ammunition depot that U.S. soldiers blew up several days after the Gulf War ended. It was discovered later that the depot contained hundreds of weapons filled with lethal sarin gas.

election

from page 1

ter of time.

"We've got a lot of work to do," the Texas governor told reporters outside the state Capitol in Austin, Texas, promising an efficient transition to power. "I think it's going to be important to show ... the American people that this administration will be ready to seize the moment."

An NBC News poll suggested that 60 percent of Americans think Gore should concede, but the vice president showed no sign of surrender.

He dispatched running mate Joseph Lieberman to Capitol Hill, where Democrats pledged their support - at least until the Florida high court rules on Gore's appeal.

"Al Gore and Joe Lieberman enjoy strong support with our caucus for what they're doing to try to get every vote counted in Florida," said House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt.

Lieberman said Sauls was "wrong on the law" and noted that the Democratic ticket narrowly won the national popular vote. Neither candidate can top the required 270 electoral votes without winning Florida's 25, which Bush's certified 537-vote victory would give him.

Gore advisers said privately they made the Florida high court their final destination to calm Democrats who were clamoring for an end to the race. Many Democrats said they understood the appeal of Sauls' decision to be Gore's last-ditch bid for the presidency.

But the vice president seemed to be rolling back from that end game scenario, telling reporters that he was concerned about allegations of favoritism toward Bush in the handling of absentee ballot applications in two Florida counties.

"That doesn't seem fair to me," Gore said outside the White House.

Democrats filed lawsuits in Seminole and Martin counties over the ballot applications. A trial in the Seminole case is scheduled for Wednesday, and Gore's advisers said there might be a ruling by the end of the week — perhaps before the Supreme Court rules on the Sauls appeal.

"I do think it's likely that all of the current controversies will end up being resolved, one way or another, in the Florida Supreme Court," Gore said.

Gore's remarks were the latest twist in a convoluted case: The vice president, who has argued that every vote should count, is now embracing legal action seeking to throw out thousands of absentee ballots.

Despite the vice president's hesitation, top Democratic aides on Capitol Hill said there will be calls for Gore to concede if the seven Florida justices — all Democratic appointees — upholds Sauls' decision.

Outside Washington, rank-and-file Democrats said Gore had a right to fight in the state Supreme Court but they held out little hope for a positive ruling. Many criticized Republicans or the judicial system for blocking recounts.

Others second guessed the Gore team.

"He's on his last legs now. We're at the end game," said Ted Kaufman, a Democratic National Committee member in Delaware. "I worked for Gore, but Bush will be my president."

Jon Ausman, vice chairman of the Florida Democratic Party, blamed Gore's lawyers for presenting a skimpy case to Sauls.

"We're cooked," he said. "It's possible the appeal might work, but when you call only two witnesses in Sauls' court and the other guy calls nine, you can't expect much. That was blunder. It was extremely stupid."

Democratic state Sen. Chris Cummiskey of Arizona pointed to the U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday to set aside a state high court ruling allowing some recounts.

"Unfortunately, I think this is the end for the vice president," he said.

Acne medication may be linked to teen suicide

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Patients who take the powerful acne drug Accutane will soon get special warning brochures outlining side effects — including a possible, but not proven, link to suicide. Patients must then sign a paper certifying they understand those risks, health officials told Congress Tuesday.

The MedGuide warning brochures, attached to every bottle sold — along with tougher patient informed-consent forms — may be distributed as early as next month, said Dr. Jonca Bull, the Food and Drug Administration's deputy drug chief.

Also, the FDA is developing tougher restrictions on who can take Accutane and which doctors can prescribe it, Bull told the House Government Reform Committee.

This so-called registry is an attempt to counter another Accutane problem: 2,000 women have gotten pregnant while taking Accutane since the drug began selling in 1982. Accutane causes severe birth defects.

A registry could be in place "as early as next summer," Bull said.

Her announcement came as lawmakers questioned whether Accutane causes suicidal depression in teen-agers — a charge made Tuesday by one teen who attempted suicide but survived. The charge was repeated by the parents of two teens who died.

"Within days of taking Accutane, my mood began to change. Within weeks, I was crying," recalled Amanda Callais of Denham Springs, La., who at age 14 attempted suicide, two months after beginning Accutane therapy.

Before taking Accutane, Amanda was an outgoing, happy, straight-A student, said her mother, Lori Callais. After her November 1997 suicide attempt, she was prescribed antidepressants that didn't help.

Doctors insisted Accutane couldn't be to blame, so she kept taking it until February 1998, when her mother learned from a friend that the FDA had issued a warning about Accutane and depression.

"I threw the pills away and within days watched my daughter make a miraculous recovery," Mrs. Callais testified, blasting Roche and FDA for not requiring that doctors tell patients about the risk before prescribing the pill.

Accutane can cure very severe acne, the kind that causes large cysts and leaves deep scars — and it's only supposed to be used by such patients, not people with mild, everyday acne. Yet critics estimate that most of the 500,000 Americans who try it each year have acne too mild for the drug.

Accutane's best-known risk remains birth defects so severe that doctors are supposed to ensure women use not one but two forms of birth control while taking it.

Depression has been listed as a possible side effect on Accutane's label since 1986, and the FDA in 1998 strengthened the warning to say suicide, too, was possible.

The suicide link gained wide attention in October when a Michigan congressman, Democrat Bart Stupak, blamed his 17-year-old son's suicide on Accutane — and charged that patients and families aren't warned about the risk, which appears in the fine print of drug labels that many consumers never receive.

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Literacy center praised; award given for work

By Kyle Thompson
kylet@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Coalition for Utah Families has recognized the American Fork Literacy Center for its community service.

American Fork received a 2000 Governor's Family Award for "strengthening and supporting families in the community," said Coalition Chair Joyce Muhlestein.

The Literacy Center began in the basement of the old American Fork Library about three years ago, said Center Director Lorraine Vance.

Now it operates out of the new American Fork library and serves about 40 adults and children regularly, Vance said.

The Center uses the help of about 125 volunteers. Those volunteers are the strength of the program, said American Fork Literacy Council Community Chair Tim Welch.

"The mayor has been very supportive of (the program). But it has really been driven by a handful of women who are very strong advocates of literacy," Welch said.

There is reason to be concerned, said Project Read Director Lori Bigelow.

About 27 percent of Utah County adults are functionally illiterate, she said. Of those, as many as 50 percent do not speak English as their primary language.

The Literacy Center seeks to help non-English speakers by offering an English as a Second Language Program three nights a week, Vance said.

Since many adults have difficulty admitting they cannot read, the center also checks out materials to concerned friends and families, she said.

"We are very flexible," Vance said. "The bottom line is to help people who need help in whatever way we can."

The willingness to help increase literacy is vital, Welch said.

The Governor's Award was the center's second major recognition in the past year. Last October the center received the Utah Promise Award, he said.

Other recipients of this year's Governor's Family Awards included Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Utah Lt. Gov. Olene Walker.

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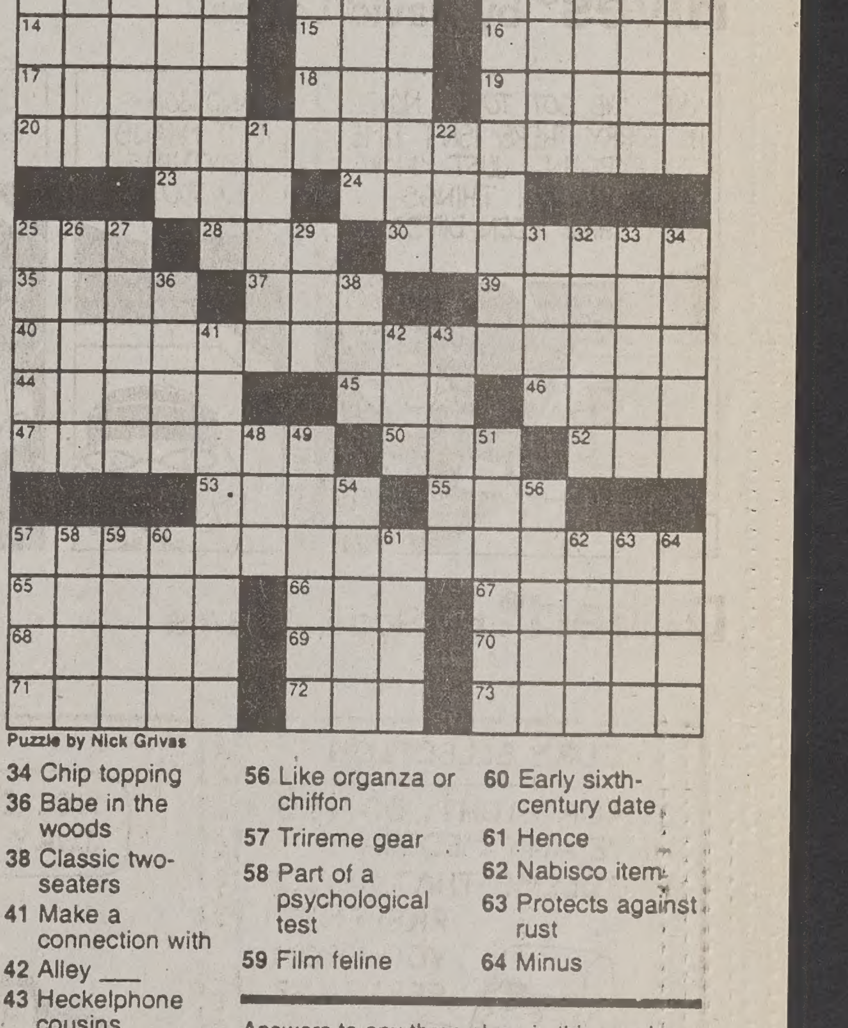
> "Despair ruins some, presumption many."
> — Benjamin Franklin

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 1025

ACROSS
1 End of story?
6 Thanks along the Thames
9 Weed whackers
14 In bad company, to Ambrose Bierce
15 Justice Fortas
16 Afternoon TV staple
17 Results of some shortages
18 Puma or lion
19 "Tootsie" Oscar winner
20 Command words
23 Person with a stethoscope
24 Laugh uproariously
25 "You got it!"
28 Word in many commandments
30 Marine catch
35 Pizazz
37 Jacques or Pierre
39 First name in Olympics perfection
40 Words of praise
44 Funny Fields
45 Nasty so-and-so
46 Gets the point
47 Bloodhound, at times
50 Luau fare
52 Dos Passos trilogy
53 Tavern supplies
55 Mag. wheels
57 Where 20- and 40-Across are heard
65 Half an 80's sitcom duo
66 Fall into evil ways
67 Cliffside home
68 Prepare, as a bow
69 Musician-for-hire's desire
70 Cinema supplies
71 Strait-laced
72 Funny Philips
73 Worthless material

DOWN
1 Pulitzer winner Connelly
2 Stew
3 Board's partner
4 Chipped in
5 Parable feature
6 Savoir-faire
7 Make ashamed
8 Heated arguments
9 Pilgrim's destination
10 Brightly colored fish
11 Coastal raptor
12 Latest thing
13 Cartoonist Silverstein
21 Prefix meaning "likeness"
22 Blow away
25 Poet with a "fanatic's heart"
26 Eulogizer of Diana in song
27 Grammy winner LaBelle
29 Dog classification
31 Does work at a checkout line
32 It may be bid
33 Stable parents
34 Chip topping
36 Babe in the woods
38 Classic two-seaters
41 Make a connection with
42 Alley ___
43 Heckelphone cousins
48 Storm center
49 Back out (on)
51 Proof, so to speak
54 Curtain fabric
56 Like organza or chiffon
57 Trireme gear
58 Part of a psychological test
59 Film feline
60 Early sixth-century date
61 Hence
62 Nabisco item
63 Protects against rust
64 Minus



Puzzle by Nick Grivas

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	V	I	N	■	T	R	A	Y	■	F	L	A	B
Q	U	I	T	O	■	W	I	S	E	■	R	A	G	E
U	R	B	A	N	■	E	T	A	S	■	A	U	R	A
I	K	E	■	S	T	R	A	P	H	A	N	G	E	R
■	■	■	A	T	O	P	■	■	I	T	C	H	E	D
T	A	I	L	O	R	■	E	L	V	I	S	■	■	■
S	T	R	E	P	T	H	R	O	A	T	■	A	M	I
A	M	E	S	■	■	U	N	O	■	■	I	R	O	N
R	O	D	■	S	T	R	I	P	M	I	N	I	N	G
■	■	■	T	O	I	L	E	■	I	N	T	A	K	E
P	I	G	O	U	T	■	■	O	R	E	O	■	■	■
S	T	R	O	P	A	R	A	Z	O	R	■	J	O	T
H	A	I	L	■	N	E	M	O	■	T	A	U	P	E
A	L	E	E	■	I	N	O	N	■	I	N	D	E	X
W	O	R	D	■	C	O	K	E	■	A	G	E	N	T

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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Fighting raises Palastinian unemployment

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's blockade of the West Bank and Gaza Strip has tripled Palestinian unemployment to 40 percent and wiped out the tentative economic gains of the past three years, the United Nations said in a report Tuesday.

The Palestinians warned the travel ban will fuel more resentment against Israel, but Israel said it has to keep out Islamic militants plotting terrorist attacks.

Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip have not been allowed to enter Israel since Israeli-Palestinian fighting began Sept. 28. As a result, some 120,000 Palestinian laborers have been kept away from their jobs.

Two weeks ago, the restrictions were tightened further, in response to a bus bombing by Islamic militants that killed two Israelis and wounded nine, including five children, in the Gaza Strip. Since then Israeli troops have been blockading Palestinian communities and barring residents from leaving.

> "Violence will breed violence."
>
> — Saeb Erekat
> Palestinian peace negotiator

Palestinians trying to get to jobs or schools outside their towns have tried to circumvent the restrictions by using dirt roads and donkey paths. In the desert flats near the town of Jericho, cars have been stranded in mounds of sand. Near Hebron, soldiers have slashed tires of Palestinian taxi drivers caught on back roads.

Palestinian peace negotiator Saeb Erekat said his hometown, the resort of Jericho, had full employment before the violence erupted, with 3,000 Palestinians coming from other towns to work in restaurants, hotels and factories.

Now, he said, farmers cannot sell their food, education is disrupted and factories have been closed. "There is not one single person that's employed now" in Jericho, Erekat said.

"Violence will breed violence," he warned.

Israel said it cannot ease restrictions as long as it has solid warnings that Islamic militants plan to carry out more terror attacks. "To our dismay, the Palestinians have brought this on themselves through the rioting," said Shlomo Dror, a spokesman for the Israeli liaison office with the Palestinians.

Two weeks ago, the militant Hamas group detonated a car bomb in the Israeli town of Hadera, killing two Israelis and wounding more than 60. Hamas renewed its threats against Israel on Tuesday, during the funeral of a Hamas militia commander, Awad Silmi, who died Monday when a roadside bomb went off prematurely in the Gaza Strip.

Astronauts work on shuttle, use mounted head cameras

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two spacewalking astronauts ventured outside Tuesday for the second time this week to complete electrical hookups for the international space station's new power-producing solar wings.

They also provided flight controllers with up-close pictures of the right wing, which is too slack.

Perched 90 feet above space shuttle Endeavour, Carlos Noriega used small TV cameras mounted on his helmet to beam down pictures of loose tension cables on the right wing. The cables came off their pulleys when the wing was extended Sunday night, leaving the basket of solar cells slack.

The problem could cause fabric to tear or the wing to fail or break during shuttle docking or other extreme motions.

"We can put it back on the pulley," spacewalker Joe T... called down. "But the other is going to be a little work."

Mission Control agreed. Noriega and Tanner could probably fix the cables during a third and final spacewalk Thursday.

The left wing stretched out Monday night, during a deliberately slow release, and was perfectly taut.

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